ALL ABOUT LOUISVILLE. JOHN INTERVIEWS THAT FAMOUS BIVAL OF CINCINNATI.

Everything is in The Sun-A Chapter on Sausages-Love of Truth in Louisville-Free Vaccination-More Boston Drummers with Tranks-Great Politeness of Louisville.

Correspondence of The Sun. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 1872.-Eureka! I have found out the reason there is nothing new under the sun. It is because everything that is new total into The Sun. When I arise from my ouch—I have a couch—in the morning, the first hing I want is harmony; the next thing I want hominy; but I have mighty little harmony, as the following shows: In Cincinnati I talked oth a citizen who looked old enough to have tched pennies with Columbus. The subject as sausages. Folks who live in Cincinnati are ade of one part pork, and the other part is pork po. " I told the mature cuss that sausages od as to ment as sawdust stood as to timber nd it here occurred to me that a little historica miniscence might not harm him.

AN HISTORICAL REMINISCENCE. in my most captivating manner I asked him that was the difference between Joan of Arc nd a sausage? He gave it up, and I told him that ne was made of pork and the other was Mald of rieans. He tasted of his tongue for a moment nd then he informed me that before they ared pork they always killed it. I told him nat was the worst doctoring I ever heard of kill a thing to cure it, and I informed him at we cured sick Croton bugs by heeling them. Then I gave him my reasons for not being in

"The last link is broken that bound me to thee."

I bought some young ripe sausages once, a lot bout half the length of a circuit preacher's lothes line. I got 'em home without getting it and I cut 'em apart and left 'em.

In the morning I visited them, and sure a hooting, fur had grown on those sausages here of 'em had cuddled up together and were leeping sweetly. Two of 'em had crawled to my alk pall and were lapping the milk, and one, ying to catch an English sparrow.

"Ah," said the mature cuss, " you bought the vrong kind; you bought the long breed; you ught to have purchased the dabs." "Dabs be amned," says I; "I dabbed them." "What id you do with 'em?" says he. "Do with 'em? ald the aged cuss, "your voice is too mew-sical for me; here is an excellent corner for me to arn, and I guess I'll turn it;" and he did. A DEMOCRAT DISCOVERED.

Then I left for Louisville on a boat. The botom was so thin that I wore my slippers for fear of breaking through. A long-haired man came Vashington bound in calf? I said to him, said I, "that is too thin, my friend; how in aunder can you be peddling the life of George Vashington bound in calf, when he is dead ou must think that I am bound in calf, too. 'hen we conversed, and he said : "The spirit of 6 was patriotism;" and I told him "the spirit "72 is whiskey." "No!" he exclaimed. pirit of '72 is spiritualism and woman's rights;' ad the curious fact leaked out that every auoress that ever lived was a woman's write

told him how I had planted seed potatoes ad had never seed 'em since.

It turned out the cuss was a Democrat, and I ound the reason he was a Democrat was beause he had eaten so many Jackson White pota-

ad I remarked that I had never seen anything in he country but what was early rose-a-rose be-Te davlight. A LARGE CROP.

At last we got to Louisville. It was He-Did-it hatchet, and every cherry tree for miles around as cut down, so they would grow up to do no

hing but never tell a lie.

In this vicinity they raise the devil, and the rop is a large one this year. Boone was the uss who got here first, and to this day a bosom iend is called a boon companion in Louisville the original boon companion was a Boston rummer. If he hadn't had his heavy trunks e would have got there before Boone. Then, ust as like as not, instead of Louisville it would

Louisville is named after Louis XVI. Any ody that don't know what XVI means will have to inquire. It was laid out in 1773. The first couse was a block house built in 1778, and the ner who floated down the Ohio on a trunk, and old Godfrey's cordial to the Indians by sample to cure 'em, then sold guns to kill 'em, then said is prayers, and took a bath, and thought he was

HISTORY OF LOUISVILLE.

Fort Nelson was built in 1782. The town is seventy feet above low water mark, and the mark is still there. When Louisville was first discovered Louisville wasn't there. The Indians had the whooping cough badly. It was then called war whoops, and the women of Louisville have wore hoops since. The county is named

Louisville, for thousands of years previous to 1773, had no mails, and the citizens had never seen an umbrella. The first mall went a horse back, and was hitched to a bush in the wood with a piece of meat tied to it. The postmaster had a sagacious dog who would smell this meat. and go for it. He would eat the meat, and carry the first mail.

Louisville embraces a variety of objects, and the citizens embrace a variety of objects too. The people possess superior intelligence, a high er order of integrity and play poker, and Christianity is a little inclined to lie dormant, like unto poor corned beef hash. The Christians are the meat, and the weeked folks are the potato and there is too little meat; and too much potato to make it real good.

Last week a member of a temperance society came near getting "histed" here. He told : friend that he had been taking a little exercise at hop-scotch, and he was brought before the society for taking hot Scotch. There are busts seen them. A drunken man is a bust of clay.

I went to the Galt House and said I'd take a Galt, and was politely informed that was the name of the hotel. I was asked if I would register. Says I, "no, I thank you, I don't want any register; give me a room with a stove into

There are only thirty-six Boston drummers

Travelling around I saw a sign. It read "Free vaccination." I take everything I can get free. free lunches and such like, so I went in, and says I, "give me one." So he cut a hole in my arm, and rubbed a quilt on it; and I said, seeing it was so cheap he might give me another; so he bored a hole on the other arm. Both took, and now I am a phenomenon; for it broke out half way between the two, and I have a lovely cauliflower on to my chin. Before closing I wish to say that I have forwarded a diagram to show you the size of

Key Hole. Strap. Weight 1,000 ths.

Aman escaped going to State Prison to-day because it was proved that the doctor gave him so much iron it made him steel.

A respectable citizen of Louisville told me A respectable citizen of Louisville told me he had a hen that laid an egg every day for a year; and I told him that was nothing; that I he had a hen that laid an egg every day for a had laid a bed every night for a year.

this year. This is prophecy; the rest is laughing . Eva Ewers,

AN EPISODE. LATER.-An episode happened to me to-day was into a restaurant to get something strong to take, when a belligerent man stepped up to me and said, "Sir, you are a damned fool."

I jumped back and shouted, "What?" He took out a pistol, a carving knife, and some amclaimed, "Sir, you are a damned fool." I looked at his armory and said, "Sir, I know it." That was strategy, and it prevented a fight. I thought that might be the custom in Louisville. So I saw another man come in, and I stepped up to him, and says I, "Sir, you are a damned fool." He didn't say I know it, but he knocked me

I saw Spotted Tail to-day; he is a coach dog.

SUNBEAMS.

-Some one has discovered that the sumnit of a hemlock tree almost always leans toward th -A "girl" died recently at Portsmouth,

-Queen Elizabeth always displayed her worst temper in her best clothes. She was dreadfully

-An Indiana bard gets his poetry insert-

ed is to the papers by appending to it, "Translated from Heinrich Heine."

gentle, blue-eyed Kate; she cried, " Let go, you fool -- In Boston they do not shake carpets

any more, but a new process has been introduced which they are "shampooed." -In the California Legislature recently a bill was introduced requiring cities to bury "the in digent sick" at public expense.

-Cablegram, calogram, kalogram, hall grain, thalasogram, and onogram, are names suggeste for messages received by the cable. -The word "state" spelled backwards is

'etats" in French. It is not safe, however, to learn French simply by going back on your English.

-The corporation of the city of London have been summoned by the Board of Inland Revenu for using armorial bearings without a license.

-A young gentleman of Nashville who attempted an elopement the other day, retired from the premises with a wet coat and a cog at his heels. -There is a family of ten persons residing at Cream Ridge, in Salem county, N. J., whose unite weights amount to 2,187 pounds, an average of 218% lbs

-A Cleveland dry goods clerk, a poor or phan, desires to engage board where the secret of how he pastes his hair down in scollops will be considered a

-The following is said to be the form of oath in some Western county courts: "Sommy swathy tesmy you shagginkase nowntril shabby truth nothing

-Revenge is sweet. A widow won \$90,-French General, whose hatred of Germany is undying, married the avenger of his country and the \$90,000.

—A lady at Parls, Me., has brought an action for breach of promise against a gentleman of that city. She claims \$200 damages, which she alleges to

have been the cost of the extra wood and oil consu -A man stopping at a hotel in Rich-

mond. Va., lately, caused no little trouble by the repre-nensible habit of walking about at all hours of the alight. Having established the reputation of a first-class somnambulist, he walked off to an early train with his arpet-bag as naturally as though he had been awake and left his bill unpaid.

imagined himself a magnet. A few days ago, while his office, talking very rationally with his wife and daughter, he suddenly jumped up, exclaiming, "I am attracted!" and dashed himself head foremost against a large iron safe. Unfortunately he struck the sharp corner, split his head, and died instantly.

-Alphonse Karr was once present at a banquet given in commemoration of the birth of Hahne-mann. Toasts having been given to the health of every medical celebrity, ancient and modern, the Presi-dent remarked, "M. Karr, you have not proposed the health of any one." The poet rose and modestly re-plied, "I propose the health of the sick."

-Japanese auctions are conducted on a ovel plan, but one which gives rise to none of the noise and confusion which attend such sales in America. Each blidder writes his name and bid upon a slip of paper, which he places in a box. When the bidding is over the box is opened by the auctioneer, and the goods declared the property of the highest bidder.

-It has been decided in an English court first jurors whose name was called at the Old Ba ecently asked to be excused, on the ground that he was ngaged as clown at one of the theatres, and was sub-ect to a penalty of \$500 for non-appearance. He produced a copy of the bond given by him to that effect, for the Judge's inspection, and was accordingly ex-

-A worthy Baptist of Boston, anxious to help a denominational school, agreed to leave it \$100,000 at his death, if the institution would pay him the inter-est at six per cent, up to that event. The shrewdness of it lies in the fact that he could get his life insured for that amount for \$4,000 or \$5,000, leaving him a very com-fortable income besides! That is, for an annual revenue of say \$2,000 he would let any college insure his life for \$100,000.

-A Zanesville (Wis.) paper tells of a young couple so thoroughly determined on matrimony that, without delay, they drove twenty-three miles in an open wason, when the thermometer marked 17 degrees below zero, to get a certificate. They had their hands, feet, noses, and ears severely nipped by frost, but, after thawing out, were successfully united, and boldly drove back in the biting cold on the return journey of twenty-

-While in the Massachusetts Senate, the late Josish Quincy, being interested in a measure than pending, approached Mr. Towne, who was also a mem er of that body, and spent a long time in explaining the matter in his own light, and urging him to vote a certain way. When the ballot was taken, Mr. Towns voted against Mr. Quincy, who was thereupon led to say, in his disappointment, that he should not call him Salem Towne any more, but Marbiehead.

-The feat of Herr Holtum, "the Prussian Hercules," who is astonishing the British by catching a ball fired from a cannon, is said to be neither nove nor difficult. The fact is that about two ounces of pow per are placed in the gun, then the ball is ram home, then the balance of the charge is put in. W the gun is fired all the powder is ignited, and the flash smoke, and report are orthodox, but the ball received propulsion only from the small quantity of powder be hind it, and is thrown but a few feet.

-A writer in the English Mechanic exults greatly on account of the success of a device put into practice by him for preventing cats from coming over the fence into his yard. This consists in nailing down horizontally along the top of the fence a piece wire gauze or netting, having a coarse mesh, and prejecting about two feet on each side. The netting wi bend slightly downward by its own weight, and while loes not exclude the light or rain from the garden, wiresist the most persevering efforts of any cat to su

 A elever rogue in London, has been de eiving the doctors and living comfortably on the fat o he land, by feigning paralysis. He has been the inmat if every hospital in the city, staying about a fortnigh n each, and securing the best attention by pretending n each, and securing the best attention by pretending to make his will, and leaving a legacy of \$1,000 to the in-clinical. On one occasion he formed the subject of a clinical lecture, and in several hospitals an enthusiastic student has sat up all night with him, in order to record

with great minutenesse spasmodic sypmtoms and other —The Danbury (Conn.) News says: "A young lady in a neighboring town has taken up dentistry for a living. All the gentlemen patronize her. When she puts her arm around the neck of a patient and careases his jaw for the offending member, the sensation is about as nice as they make 'em. One young man has become hopelessly infatuated with her. Consequently be based a tooth in his head. She has public every he hasn't a tooth in his head. She has pulled every blessed one of them; and made him two new sets and pulled them. She is now at work on his father's saw.

-Of late years the whalemen have been making a wholesale slaughter of the walrus in the Arc tic regions for their oil and ivory. It is estimated that in 1870 upward of 50,000 female walrus were killed, and they are now so shy that the natives on the Arctic shores, from Cape Thaddeus to the Anadyir Sea, who depend upon them almost wholly for food, clothing, boats, and dwellings, are unable to supply the necessa-ries of life. The Arctic walrus are nearly all females, who go into the Arctic in the summer months to bring forth and nurse their young.

-An old gentleman, with several suspiciously red spots on his face, entered a West End street and laid a bed every night for a year.

Grasshoppers will be scarce on Coney Island wanted to get out right there, and in about a minute the

old gentleman had the car to himself. The conductor, cautionally peeping in, demanded how long it was since the afflicted gentleman had recovered. "Well, sir," replied the victim of the disease, "I cannot say exactly,

Manted --- Jemules.

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EXPERT PRESSERS,
on ladies' undergarments.

SMART OPERATORS, on
Wheeler & Wilson's machine, on ladies' undergarments.
FIRST-CLASS RUFFLER,
on Willows & Glibbs's machine. To suitable hands good pay and steady work.
SIMON STERNS, 5 Great Jones st.

A TTENTION !-GIRLS WANTED TO DAY.
PLENTY GOOD SITUATIONS READY.
COME AND SEE. NO DELIAY.
ODELL'S OFFICE, 109 WEST SATH ST.
near BROADWAY. A 1.1, mothers desiring to place their children i good homes in the West can depend upon the agen who leaves March 19, as he has taken West about thousand the last year. Call at 19 East 4th st., Children's Aid Society, till March 19.

-WORK given out to pay for sewing machines , by installments; instruction free. J. T. MEN-LL, 612 Fulton av., near Raymond st., Brooklyn; n evenings. THENTION, GIRLS !-Wanted, 5 good laun dresses, 3 fine froners, 10 houseworkers, 4 chamber laids, 6 pantry girls. Apply at office 38t flowery, nea ooper institute. (Formerly 49 Bleecker st.)

A L.I., girls wanting situatious can be suited this day; all girls wishing country situations furnished free of charge, at Employment House, 138 West 11th st., coreer of 6th as

ner of 6th av.

A J.I. COOK S, chambermaids, waitresses, laundresses, each each houseworkers, and small girls wanting places, can be suited immediately at WALKER'S, 138 6th av., over drug store.

A SMART seleslady wanted, one who understands the fancy goods traite; good salary paid. Call at 9 A. M. on BEN. STRAUSS, corner Kent and Union avs., Greenpoint, L. I.

- FRIENDLESS Protestant girls can find a temporary home and have situations procured for at the Woman's Aid Society, 417th av., cor. 13th at

DURFEE & CO. A good folder for shirt be soms wanted who can mark her own work; also ds for lace collars. Apply at 78 Franklin st.

A SPLENDID Wheeler & Wilson machine for sal for \$25, as good as new. 496 ist av., near 29th st. A T S. V. McBRIDE'S, 102 Bleecker st. - Wanted experienced hands to sew hair and straw on framer A FIRST-CLASS dressmaker, 2 apprentices, and an operator on G. & B. machine. 131 West 31st st.

BEST WORK at best prices given out to pay to hew Singer sewing machines, at 73 North 4th at Williamsburgh. Open evenings.

BALL & RAY, 479 Broadway.—Four good men t BUTTONHOLE makers, operators, and basters for alpaca and linen coats. 345 West 24th st. BASTERS on linen coats; work given out. 428 West CLOTH HAT and cap operators and finishers; only experienced hands wanted at RAHMER & CO.S. 46

CUSTOM shirt makers wanted on W. & W. machine at 104 Charles st., between Bleecker and Hudson. PRINGE weavers wanted; also, small girls to learn at 724 Broadway.

GIRL wanted for general housework; good wages given. Call for two days at 114 Cedar at.

GOOD operators on Wheeler & Wilson's machines GIRLS wanted for cap finishing. 83 Greene st. OPERATORS wanted on Singer's machines; those accustomed to stitching on fancy leather can earn good wages and have steady work. Apply to FISK, CLARK & FIAGU, 600 Broadway, entrance in the rear by alley from Great Jones st. No work given out.

OPERATORS wanted on lace goods to we the shop on Willox & Globs's machines; primer and presser. 44 Mercer st. OPERATORS, -Wanted, first-class operators or Grover & Baker's machine. R. HAYWARD, 322 Canal st. OPERATORS wanted on linen coats; also work given out, at 401 West 34th st., corner 9th av. OPERATORS wanted on skirt bands and corsets M. COHN & CO., 218 West 26th st.

PAPER BOXES, -Wanted, good glue worker and a few large girls to lears.

WM. KEARNEY, 546 Pearl st. PIQUET MAKERS and branchers. Apply immediately at HEYMANN & COHNFELD'S, 6 and Greene street.

PLENTY of work at high prices to pay for good sewing machines. 47, 9th av. SEWING MACHINES.—All best kinds rented sold cheap. 23 Greenwich at., corner of West 10th st., and 187 East Broadway, near, Canal st. We repair, exchange, &c.

SILK WINDERS, -3 experienced silk winders wanted, at Nottingham Lace Works, Park av. and

STRAW SEWERS, - Experienced hands to sew fancy braids on frames; work given out.

R. THOMPSON & CO., 577 Broadway. MART girls to learn shirt ironing at Washington Laundry, 119 Amity st.; steady employment. THREE new shirt ironers in laundry, 392 Broome st.; highest prices to good hands weekly.

WANTED-First-class milliners. Apply on fourth EDWARD RIDLEY & SON, Grand st., cor. Allen. WANTED-Fifty good trimmers. Apply on fourth EDWARD RIDLEY & SON.

WANTED-Experienced salesladies (speaking Eng-

d German) for Parasols, Umbrellas, Corsets, Undergarments, Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons.

Ribbons,
Straw Hats and Bonnets,
EDWARD RIDLEY & SON,
309, 311, and 311; Grand st.,
62, 64, 66, 63, and 70 Allen st.

WANTED-Ten first-class operators on Willcox & Gibbs sewing machines, to work on the premises on bee collars. Apply at ASHER & REDLICH'S, 55 Walker St. Walker st.

WANTED-A good shirt operator on W. & W.'s machine, also a good buttonhole maker. Call at C. GROSS'S, 152 Washington st., Hoboken, N. J.

WANTED-A good operator on Howe's machine, at the slipper manufactory, Sti Broome st., rear building, 4th floor. Good wages given to the right girl.

WANTED-Good hands for boys' pants and vests.
Apply, with reference, to
A. LEVY & BRO., 12 and 14 Walker st.

WANTED Two first-class Protestant girls, for cooks and laundresses; city or country, at 6 Bowl-

WANTED-Experienced operators on Wheeler & Wilson's and Willcox & Gibbs's machines on ladies' suits. 368 Broadway. WANTED-Twisters and spoolers for cotton and worsted, also boy to turn a wheel, at iti West

WANTED-An operator on boys' suits that can finish; wages \$6 to \$7 a week; steady work at 408 WANTED-A first-class hand to press and finish corsets. R. A. OLMSTEAD, 781 Broadway, near WANTED-First-class shirt finishers on fine cus tom shirts. JOHN JUST, 571 Broadway, up stairs.

WANTED-A few smart girls over 15 years of age at Faber's Pencil Factory, foot of 42d st., E. River WANTED -Smart operators for lace work on Will cox & Gibbs's machine. 216 8th av. MRS. BRUCI WANTED-Learners for ostrich feathers, at HEYMANN & COHNFELD'S, 6 and 8 Greene st.

WANTED-Operators, basters, and buttonh makers on vests. 365 8th st., in the rear building WANTED-First-class straw sewers. Apply to Mr. HOPKINS, 12 Crosby st., 3d floor. WANTED -Good sewers on fine lace work. Apply at 357 Canal st., third floor. WANTED-2 good tailoresses on custom pants. 279

WANTED-A Protestant or German girl to assis in housework. Call at 138 Sullivan st. WANTED-Folded tie pressers. JNO. M. DAVIES WANTED-Girls for working on paper collars and cuffs. Inquire at 354 Pearl st., top floor. WANTED-Girls to dye kid gloves; alx days to learn. Apply at 579 Broadway, third floor. WANTED-200 fancy straw sewers. Atlantic Straw Works, 290 and 292 Bowery.

WANTED-Girls who understand papering clear boxes, at 157 to 161 Goerck st. WANTED-Hands on ladies' bows. W. M. HUMPHREY & BRO., 53 Walker st. WANTED-A good washer and ironer, at 188 Elm WEAVERS-Wanted, girls to work on power looms. M. COHN & CO., 218 W. 26th st.

YOUNG American girls wanted to learn bustle bustle bustless. Apply after 10 at 811 Broadway, 2d floor. Winnted --- Males.

A N intelligent lad, 13 to 17 years of age, in a lawyer office; wages \$3 a week. Address in handwriting of applicant, box 4,305, New York Post Office. A TURNER'S, 109 Nassau st. Boy wanted in a paint and paper store; come well JOHNSTON & TAFT, 165 Washington st., Hoboken. Minnted --- Minlen

A SALESMAN wanted, one who understands the dry goods business and dressing windows; none others need apply. Call at 9 A.M. on BEN. STRAUSS, corner Kent and Union avs., Greenpoint, L. L. A MAN fully competent to take charge of a pollsh ing shop, to pollsh picture frame mouldings. Apply for 2 days at 215 Willoughby av., Brooklyn. BOY WANTED, familiar with the glass sign bust ness, and understanding framing; call between 9 and 10 o'clock. 88 Chambers st., top floor.

BOY wanted to go errands, &c. Call at 10 o'clock.
MINER BROS., 42 Cortlandt at BOOTMAKERS, Steady men on custom work D. R. PROUD. COPPERSMITH wanted; one accustomed to steamboat work. Apply at 278 Water st. COMPOSITOR wanted. Apply at 417 Broome at. (ARPENTERS wanted at 235 Bowery.

EXPERIENCED cutters wanted on white shirts at ERRAND BOY wanted at 273 Green wich st. JEWELLER'S wanted; a good general workman, also an engraver. Apply at 177 Broadway.

J. G. SCHOLEFIELD.

MACHINIST accustomed to light work on planing machine and lathe, and able to turn his hand to fitting at the vise; none but competent men needed. JAMES H. RISS, corner Flashing and Thompkins avs., Brooklyn.

PAPER BOXES, —Wanted, a first-class cutter or Clark's machine; a comperent man will have steady employment and good wages immediately, at SCHRODER & SEAVER'S, 169 Mercer st., near Prince. PAPER RULER.—Wanted, a good workman Apply to BEATTY, STEVENSON & CO., 15 Spruce at

TWO-THIRDERS, accustomed to manuscript
Can have permanent situations by addressing PUB
LISHER, box 181, Sun office, giving residence and other
particulars. PRINTERS.—Wanted, a steady young man who understands setting type and working a Gordon ress. 18 Broad st., basement, 5 o'clock P. M. Dress. Is Broad st., basement, so clock P. M.

J. S., NAVY.—Wanted, 1st and 2d class firemen,
quarters, 22 York st., Brooklyn. THOMAS BURNS.

WESTWARD, HO!—Now is the time to settle
in a new country. The gentleman who has resided
in Kansas, Missouri, and Illinois leaves March 19. Assistance rendered to families desiring to go West. Call
at 19 East 4th st., Children's Aid Society, on Thursday
and Friday; also lith to 18th March.

WANTED.—Gentlemanly soliciting agents can make \$2 to \$12 per day; easy and respectable business; success sure; most convenient little article. Call at 618 Broadway, up stairs, office 1.

WANTED—Agents, male or female, for an attractive little article, useful at all times and everywhere. Samples, with terms, sent for ten cents. Address Rev. C. A. Willson, Danbury, N. H. WANTED—A boy about 15 years old to canvasa the city; one acquainted with the famey goods business; must come well recommended. Apply at 375 Bleecker st., 4th bell, between 11 and 10 clock.

No. 210 West 48th st.

WANTED—Fine, close work, by an experience machinist; used to press tools, making light machinery; competent to take charge of factory. Address MACHINIST, box 185, Sun office. WANTED-For the U. S. Navy, seamen, ordinary seamen, first and second-class firemen, carpenter and joiner, and mechanics. Apply at 68 Market st., New York.

York.

E. & J. W. RODE,

W. A.NTED-A bread baker to go a short distance
in the country to take charge; none but a competent and soher man need apply; single man preferred
E. Fulton at., Brooklyn.

W. A.NTED-A correspondent who fully understands
the manufacture of maileable gas fittings, with s the manufacture of malleable gas fittings, with a tew of a permanent engagement. Address P. O. box ,821, Titusville, Pa. WANTED—Jack spinners and card cleaners for night work; also power loom weavers for day work, at Raritan Woollen Mills, Raritan, N. J., on C. R. R. of N. J.

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Broadway.

WANTED—All stonecutiers to understand that the
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WANTED—A general transferrer for crayon and
engraved work; none but a first-class hand. Apply before 10 o'clock to F. J. DONALDSON, 83 Centre st.

WANTED—A young man to pack paper boxes in
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and active.

G. W. MALTBY, 194 Bleecker st.

WANTED—An electrotyper who understands
finishing; also, a young man as assistant.
CUSHING, BARDUA & CO., 644 and 646 Broadway.

WANTED—A smart, intelligent office boy; refer-

WANTED—A good locksmith on house locks; also a good hand on lock jobbing, at LANGSTROTH & CRANE'S, 14 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J. WANTED—An able an experienced farmer who is also an earnest Bible Christian. Apply this day at 155 Worth st., between 9 and 2 o'clock.

WANTED-A man who practically understands keeping telegraph lines in order. Address R., box 3,000, Post Office. WANTED-A journeyman barber to go to Orange, N. J. Address WM, WADDLE, Orange, N. J. WANTED-Errand boy by New York Envelope Printing Company, 48 East 23d st., corner of 4th av WANTED-Good tailors at the cleaning establish-ment, 1,226 Broadway, between 30th and 31st sts. WANTED-Two boys who understand the oyster business. Apply at 81 Cortlandt st. WANTED-Two tailors, coat and pantaloon maker, to work in the store. 425 9th av.

WANTED-A boy about 14 or 15 years of age to learn the sailmaking. Apply at 192 West st. WANTED-City canvassers for the Weed sewing machines. Apply at 613 Broadway. WANTED-Boy at baking business. 261 West 125th WANTED-A good brass moulder. Apply at 318

WANTED-Box makers, at 67 10th av.

Situations Manted. A RESPECTABLE young woman wishes a situa-tion as nurse and scamstress; can operate on Wheeler & Wilson's or Singer's machine; reference if required. Call for two days at 130 20th st., between 6th and 7th ave.

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